# FRANK A. MUNSEY.

#### Penny Postone.

the penny postage controversy is to is absurd. be revived. Mr. Henry C. Payne, who will soon become Postmaster General, referred to shows that the story as expresses the hope that it will be a a whole has but little to support it. ccalization of the near future. That He says that within twelve months means that Mr. Payne intends to in- the company owning the mine will be augurate it if possible. His announce- able to deliver copper at Valparaiso. ment is at least interesting.

Efforts to bring about a one per onnee rate for carrying letters gamated Company controls mines in have been numerous and perdistent. As long as a deficit or a probable det- There is nothing extraordinary at all Oldest Club in the World. icit stood in the way, however, there in the production of copper at the was no hope for the innovation, un- cost named, less there could be established colueldently with the cheaper rate a reporting system.

Department during the last fiscal the surface facts, although, of course, year exceeded its receipts by nearly there may be other causes at work of four millions of dollars. Penny post- which the public is not apprised. age with such a deficit-producing system would be an absurdity on itface. It is of no particular advantage for the people to have lower letter rates and then be compelled to make good increased losses to the department caused thereby.

The gretifying phase of the matter. however, is the promise that when the next report of the Postmaster General is submitted it will probably show a balance on the right side. Mr. Smith's recent corrective order in regard to second-class matter is expected to both increase the revenues and reduce expenditure, putting an end to almses of Uncle Sam's generosity that have cost him a pretty penny.

It seems reasonable that penny postage should come only when a sur- its side. plus has replaced a deficit. When any Government department transacts its business at a loss the people have to foot the bill, and where it is possible to make any branch of the public service pay for itself, it is wisdom and economy to do so.

#### A Ludierous Position.

terested in the liberation of Miss shock civilization where retinement is Ellen M. Stone, the abslacted Ameriean missionary, the principal obstaele to her freedom at present is the unwillingness of either Bulgaria or Turkey to have the release take place these countries.

The Governments in question fear that this matter is likely to determine the responsibility for the outrage against America. They apparently have an eye to the financial phase of the affair, anticipating that indemnity will be demanded after Miss Stone has been restored to her by June.

What the American people desire principally is the safety and freedom prescribe for the National Capital poof Miss Stone. A large sum has been lice. contributed to pay the Bulgarian brigands. It is not difficult to believe States would, upon proper represents. digestion. tions, agree to waite the matter of attaching suspicion to either Government concerned because of the release transaction taking place on territory belonging to either.

The precaution taken by Turkey and Bulgaria is almost Indierous. And whether Miss Stone dies in captivity or is set free by her abductors there will andoubtedly be a demand for a searching investigation of the whole affair at which enquiry both the ernment will have ample opportunity to prove their innocence of complicity and to make amends or guarantees that a repetition shall not occur so for as Americans are concerned.

# Asintle Conlition.

Jumm's offer to detail a general for the reorganization of the Chinese condition of Asiatics. Such up anothgaunation cannot be viewed with complacency. Join the ambition, determinution, and civilizing traits of new Japan to the Celestial millions in menand money, and we have the elements of a future world power which might

It may be offered that the ambition of the Japanese will be more than postralized by the inflexible conservatism of the Chinese, but it is apparout that the Celestial ear has board the velices of the song of progress and that the Celestial mind has comprehended through military force the have been presented in no other fashion.

A Chino-Japanese race alliance is a subject for thought. With the spirit of the new Power of the Orient and the undereloped strength of the Ce- not,000 are paid to foreign thip ownerlestials working in harmony for the for carrying American products upon the common benefits of domination, the map of Europe might undergo some be plurged up as soon as a substable ship remarkable changes. remarkable changes.

And, eventually, the remainder of the world might regret that it opened the Chinese door and left it open.

# The Brenk in Copper.

The statement credited to a mining engineer at Vancouver, British Co-Immbia, that the break in Amaleamated Copper stock is owing to the productiveness of a Peravian copper mine, may well be taken with a good deel of caution. In fact there is no great danger of getting off wrong if basis. It is only shallow thinters who mine, may well be taken with a good we reject it in toto.

The directors of the great coppe company frankly admit that they lost control of the copper market through various causes which acted in conbigation. Among these were a smaller foreign demand, a larger foreign production, and a cutting of the price by profacers and sellers who are not in the trust. But the idea that one mine on an aged and decrept timer.

in Peru has within the last few It may be taken for granted that months swamped the copper market

A single statement by the engineer the chief port of Chile, at seven cents cent | a pound. The truth is that the Amal-Montana which can do as well now.

In a nutshell the supply of copper simply outron the demand for it, and form in the postal service which the company was compelled to both would guarantee at least a self-cup, out the price and close same of its Although it was granted a charter by the mines, with the result that the divi-The expenditures of the Postoffice | dend had to be reduced. These are

> There seems to be an excellent prospeet that Venezuela will get a revolution in her Christmas stocking

Chile and Argentina continue to put their hands in their pockets to shake their fists at each other, and it is backy that South American fists are not always loaded.

> Having tigorously attacked the Filipino's Lack of Good Patth. British at Langberg, General De Wet may be said to be convalescent.

A large number of Tammany men are ready to agree that Mr. Croker ham, needs a permanent change of climate.

It is to be hoped that the destruction of Marcoul's masts by a storm will not delude that cable company into the belief that the Lord is on

Our English consins seem to have in the interests of the insurgents. decided to put the South African war sert of faith can be put in their promises skeleton in the woodshed during the of loyalty and they will continue their Christmas festivities

Paris is to illuminate her morgae and turn if into a sight-seeing place Metaurin's Suicidal Course. for the public. This is not quite so more than clothes deep.

The cable announces that the ministerial crisis in Bulgaria has ended. The crisis is so much an institution on the soil of one or the other of in that country that they probably won't know how to get along with-

> Washington motormen continue to work without protection from the freezing blast and a harge part of the local traveling public continue to ride in cold-storage trailers. We may get

Dr. A. Conan Doyle might be able to

It is to be hoped that Congress will that, in the premises, the United not come back with a bed case of in-

> which he fell heir on Friday last. By vania, is so striking as to be extraorare usually attached to an anchor with considerable avoirdupois.

President Castro evidently has yet to learn that the man who goes about Subdime Porte and the Bulgarian Gov-, looking for trouble sometimes bumps up against it unexpectedly.

> There is an impression that down deep in his heart Mr. Bryan continue-

Except for the red flag and hatred | Vosges, Jura, and the Alps. of successful men, the marchist acmy is the first real step toward the Christmas tree is Fl.ely to be as

# CURRENT PRESS COMMENT.

The Country for Great Things

Ballitmore Herald-With M. result to civing a wireless telegraph a racusage nerous the ocean, and a private citizen pendering the question as to whether be sun out or \$25,000,000, the country can feel that it is entering upon the days of great

# Prenching and Peactice.

Galvestop News- For a Stair in which many politicians make the burden of their first elements of a lesson that could same "the unboly corporations," Texashas done pretty well. During the year it has blown the breath of life into I Lift

# A Bod Lenk.

Butte Inter-Mountain-Each year from . sea. This is one of the leaks that will

# Like Snow Under the Sun.

Des Moines Leader-II Mr. Carnegie really wants to die poor, he should let Congress get one good wheek at his back

Reciprocity a Child of Protection. Boston Journal-Some people profess curprise over President Roosevelt's dec laration that "reciprocity must be the bandmainden of protection." But what

Wouldn't Help Tammany's Penal. Savannah News-A woman Caristian

#### PERSONAL.

When Texas Sent Out Her Envoys. "I saw two beautiful young girls walk-

grandfather was a notable figure in Washagion more than half a century ago," said Mr. Lee Chalmers, of Texas, to a reporter for The Times at the Riggs last night. "These young ladies are Misses Varner Reall and Virginia Van Zandi, of Forth Worth, Texas. They are here fla-lishing their education. Their grand-father was Isase Van Zandt, Minister Plenipotentiary from the Republic Texas to Washington in the forties. He was a man of high character, the trusted friend of Houston and Lamar, and helped them achieve the independence of Texas the struggle against the despatic power of Mexico A great many well-inform reople hardly remember the fact that for nine years. Texas was an independent Government, and sent her envoys to all the principal capitals of the world."

"Not long ago I happened to stay in Queenstown for a day, and while there was the guest of the Royal Cork Yacht haid Mr. T. M. Emery, of Detroit. the Raieigh. "The club enjoys the dis-nation of being the oldest in the world. English King in 1720, it is still flourish-

It is the only club in the British Isle permitted to give its chief officer the title of admiral. King Edward himself is more-ly commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, which has its castle home in the isle of Wight; and the members of the Royal Cork Yacht Club at Queenstown have the privilege of flying the regulaion white cross red Union Jack of the Royal Navy. The old and picturesque bases of this club, the walls of which form a part of the seawall at Queenstown, has been observed by thousands of Ameri can travelers, who admired it for its rare

"The epithes of 'war traitors,' which General Chaffee confers on the Filipinos. is eminently deserved," said Mr. Stephen Hendricks, of Chicago at the Shoreham. 'I am just sack from a year's stay in Mantle, and believe I have a pretty fair idea of the spirit unimating the natives. In some ways they are a good people, but when it comes to preserving faith with the the world. They will take the eath of al legiance to the United States with every Indication of sincerity, and within twenty-four hours will be plotting secretly triffing.

The people of South Carolina will had as making the guillotine a popu- brook nothing that savors of disloyalty According to those most deeply in- lar spectacle, but it is had enough to to the Democratic party," said Mr. G. L. Scanlens, of the Palmetto State, at the National. "Because of this unperdonable sin they will surely retire Senator Mc-Laurin to private life as soon as the Leg-islature is called upon to choose his suc-

> McLaurin's course has simply been suicidal. He is a man of talents and ex-perienced as a politician. How he could have made up his mind to turn his back on the old party to which he owed all the mystery. He is a bright man, but men of commended, both abroad and at home, for present calibre are essential to head for his distinguished and valuable services.

"To abandon Demogracy in South Carolina in nothing short of revolution. Tillman was far too wise to be caught in such a trap. He always made his fights as a Demograt, and onless he had, would have gone down."

Mr. irwin H. Linton, son of Mr and Mrs. Irwin B. Linton, of 1825 Second Street northeast, is home for the Christians holidays from Erskine College, at Due West, S. C. The literary society of which around to vestibules and beated curs. Democrat, and onless he had, would have

Yorker, who was in the city last week, searcely ever comes to Washington that he is not a virtim of mistaken identity.

Mr. Dos l'assos is an eminent lawyer, and he has also large property interests in Washington. In the last ten years he has cay evening. December 17. is not a victim of mistaken identity. Va., excited because Reginald Vanderbilt with an extended hand and saluted him did not claim the seven millions to him and General Bingham, of Pennsylsome it may be attributed to the pop-niar impression that riches have Congressman from the Keystone State wings, but those of the Vanderbilts never solourns in Gotham without being mistaken for Des Passos. They are the trick of making them a pair.

# FOREIGN TOPICS.

Prince Lubomirski's Ride.

Prince Lubomirski, one of the Russians us the result of a wager, from Sea to to believe that he is really several Nice on one horse, and bring the animal. Washington society this winter over the sizes too large for the State of No. to the Riviers in perfect condition. This new custom of omitting the initials,

# Persia's Poisoned Waters

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, Majer P. M. Sykes gave in account of his journey through Persia Once he and on the barren coust of the Unif of Perals a place where some subter-

# Francis Joseph's Payorite.

Archimbess Elizabeth of Austria, with glique probable marriage court gossips in Europe are now here, is the grandchild of of the late Crown Prince Beinigh King, Leopold and her mother in the manerous family

# The Celtie Fringe.

As exact definition of "the Celtifritige" will be welcomed. The number of people in Brittany and the British Isles whose mother tongue is Celtic is 3,000,000 according to statistics quoted the other day by Prof. Magnus Maclean, of Glasgou are distributed thus Cache 227 000 received in the Highlands of Scotland: trick, 683,000, west of a line in ireland from Dungarvan Bay to Lough Swilly: Many, 2,006, Welsh, 900,000, and n. 1.300,000. These fag-ends are sadly decidling minority of a once mighty race. Moteon industrialism, says Prof. wooding the Celts away from native strongholds, and the separat tienal life and the common civilization.

# Presents to Royalty.

A carciotty arranged catalogue is being prepared of the presents, curiosities and will, it is stated, he placed on exhibition in the East an well as the West End of principal provincial cities. The list of Savannah News—A woman taristical presents is long and varied, beginning for the zoo at Lincoin Park, Chicago. In New York some time stace a Christian with a Spanish lace mannilla, presented to the Princess at Gibraliar, and ending with a Selated personicalistic, which an New York some time size a Christian Scientist claimed to have reved a sick robber plant by contemp byton and prayer. If that could be accomplished, there is no reason why the "cure" should not be tried of Wales," and forwarded to England di-

#### IN SOCIETY.

Sir Percy Sanderson, British Consul General at New York, with his aister, Miss Sanderson is the guest of Lord and dinner , arty was given them at the British Embassy last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, who have been at Brockline, their home, near Boston, will spend the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Anderson,

The first of the series of Cabinet dinners in bonor at the President and Mrs. failen in with this request. Roosevelt will be given Saturday, Janus ary II, by the Secretary of War and Mrs.

winter at the Arlington, have gone to their New Jersey home to remain until after Christmas. Mrs. Johnson will receive on Mondays in January.

Mr. Victor Mapes, nuther of "Don Caesar's Return, is in Washington the guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hocke. Mrs. Mapes is ill in New York and was unable to accompany her husband to Washington.

eing given by Prof. A. Wisner has been interrupted by his illness, but will be re-sumed Thursday, January 9. On that date be will speak at the Russian Embassy. The Dean of the School of Graduate

Studies of the Columbian University and Mrs. Munroe have issued cards for a reception in honor of the Federation of Graduate Clubs of the United States at the New Willard on Friday evening, De-

The Misses Pottler, of New York, who are at school at Chevy Chase, have gone home for the holldays.

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Cushing enterturned at dinner Saturday night at their home, on I Street. Their guests were the Persian Minister, Gen. Isaac Khan; Mr. Stevens, Councilor of the Japane gation; Senator and Mrs. Burrows, Dr and Mrs. Magruder, Mrs. Charles Ayres, and Mrs. Andrews, of Plymouth, Mass. the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Cushing.

Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of the Ren resentative from Chicaso, gave a lunch-son Saturday at her house, on I Street. Herguests were Mrs. Cullom, Mrs. Ridgley Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Charlen Ludham, Mrs. William Morgan Smith, Mrs. Reeves, Miss Fisher, Mrs. Raymond A. Patterson, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Moore Mrs. Burleigh, and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Deering and Miss Deering will sail for Europe January 8, to spend the next six months in foreign travel. They will reach London in time for the fashionable

Miss Juanita Wheeler, principal of the Presbyterian Mission Normal School of Oaltillo, Mexico, and Miss Anne Maury Lemmon, of Piedmont, Va., are visiting Mrs. James L. Slavden, 1521 R Street,

charge of the office of Gen. C. F. Hum-phrey, Chief Quartermaster, during four years of field duty in Cuba, Porto Rico. China, and the Philippines, is at his residence on Nineteenth Street enloving a varied and interesting experience in a position of great responsibility, and has been

Resemblance Embarrassing to Both.

Mr. John R. Dos Passos, the noted New class to participate in a public debate in February next.

Miss Miriam Ullman, of Warrenton

Mrs. Willard Herring, formerly Miss. pext week on a visit to her mother and

Rear Admiral B. J. Cromwell, United State: Navy, commanding the European squadron, arrived in New York Saturday on the steamer Furst Hismarck on a short tenve of absence to attend the marriage of his daughter in this city on January 1.

# CONFUSION IN SOCIETY.

Yew Pad of Omitting Initials From Cards Stirs Protest.

Considerable confusion prevails in is a difficult task at this season, on ac- christian name or house address from count of the snow on the mountains of the visiting cards, and having the last name simply prefixed with the Mrs. or Miss. ers-in-laws in Washington, and where both the ladies use simply the last name

least a dozen cards bearing the name of Smith and several with less common her were found, great confusion ed, and resulted in half the call-ing noticed. The new custom is a cially distracting to the wives of new members of Congress, who are supp

#### MARRIED BY HER MOTHER. ed by Woman Minister.

CLEVELAND, Obie, Dec. 22 - Probable for the first time in the history of the United States a mother performed the marriage ceremony uniting her daughter to the man of her choice here Saturday. The bride was Miss Mabel C. McCaslin, nged twenty-four years, of this city. The bridegroom was William J. Jaeckle, nyed the Westside Spiritualist Church, of this

In 1897, and although she has been a pas tor of the Westside Church for three years she found time lost summer to go on the stage as a member of a comed company, which showed in a tent. daughter and new son-in-law were mem-bers of the same company. The ecremony performed according to the form of ville, but of a large section of the South the Spiritualist Church

#### JOURNEYED THROUGH TIBET. M. Syen-Hedin Completes an Im-

portant and Eventful Exploration. CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 22-King Oscar led never has the attention become has received the following telegram from

flak, Central Asia; journey through all Tibet, disguised us a the South is usually donpoligrim with two followers: Approaching Libered I was recommend and captured, but was well-treated by the Dalat Lama. cond attempt was spriled by 500

Our splendid discoveries were lost. with almost the whole caratan, but my the Courge Legislature it is noted has seed. I reached British ter-

#### NEW YORK STATE CANALS.

Mr. Odeil invoked to trge improvement in His Message.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Governo Lady Pauncefore for the holi-rays. A large Odell has been the recipient of many communications from canal men of the State to make mention is his approaching mes- parent from some figures just compiled h sage to the Legislature of the necessity of continuing the work of Improving the Erie, the Oswego and the Champlain Canals. Up to the present there is no indication from the Governor that he has

The canal men seem to be divided in sentiment, some favoring a thousand ton barge canal, which would cost \$100,000,000 The First Assistant Posimuster General and Mrs. Johnson, who are spending the expenditure of \$25,000,000.

Those who accompanied Governor Odell in his tour of inspection of the canals may that he gave no indication of a change of his attitude of opposition to the barge canal scheme. The most they say canal scheme. The most they say that, in their judgment, could be hoped for from the Governor would be a reitera-tion of his opinion, expressed in February last, that the \$2,000,000 improvement

argued, would probably indispose him at

submitted to the people at that time.

A new proposition for canal improvement involving an enlargement of the canal locks has just been made public. Even if the Eric Canal is deepened to twelve feet, it is said, the locks must be enlarged or the capacity of the canal for navigation purposes would not be increased. The increased cost of enlarging the locks to a large size would be \$1.000. the locks to a large size would be This amount must be added to the cost of completing the present improve-

# FRENCH ECONOMISTS HERE

Sent to America to Study Corpora tions and Finances.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- "We have been appointed to investigate and report to our vernment upon industrial conditions in this country, for we realize that America is making vast strides in manufacture, and feel that our sons must come here to learn and to imitate your methods."

A committee consisting of M. Lazaro Weiller, member of the French Council. of Foreign Affairs, and Baron de la Groellerie, a copper manufacturer, gave pice to this sentiment upon their arrival in this country, having been appointed by M. Millerand, the French Minister of

"Our young men will study only big perations in finance and the largest indestrial enterprises, as your trusts have excited in France a great deal of comnent and interest. The closing of nonproductive plants and the opening of other plants, for instance, are features of conducting great industries with which Frenchmen are as yet unfamiliar.

"The war between the copper com-panies interests me intensely, because I

am interested in metals and I shall look into all that sort of thing. I am a copper manufacturer in France. I wish to per manufacturer in France. I wish to find out if any laws can be passed in France to encourage or restrain trusts in

products are produced cheaper than in France and I shall try to learn why. We wish to send our youth where they can learn to be French-Americans, where they can absorb knowledge and character, the hustle, the Fpirit, and the 'andace,' or venturesome streak, that runs through you. The French spirit is too conserva-tive. We are a fit stuggish. We wish also to fo

ing centres, the President and M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, "We plan to establish a graduate school, probably at Philadelphia, to which gradnates from the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques, of Paris, may go to pursue in a practical manner their economic studings or to establish a faculty, the idea being to place some of the brightest of our young men at a nominal salary in

where they may bearn American methods and perhaps catch something of American M. de h. Gotellerie, a young and brilering side of the industrial school and the Baldwin Locomotive

# BADGES FOR WAR HEROES. Plan to Honor Those Mho Served

During Civil Strife. If the bill which Samuel W. Smith has perceduced in the House passes and beomes a law every soldier and sailor and marine who was for ninety days or more Juring the civil war in the service of the United States will be entitled to wear 3

adge or button denoting that fact. shall provide its defenders with such a Mantla, has just given in a brief report vice. The measure designates the Secre- Philippine Islands. tary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Navy as a joint board to select a suitable design for tenartments shall be print facie evidence

a fixed at a line of mut more than \$1,500 falsely went, display, or use as his own more than \$500 or by suprisonment for

#### SALT FAMINE IN THE SOUTE. How Killing Time Delayed for Lack

of Condiment. KNONVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31 - The bast ack of salt has been used in this city. exists now, except the Bohemian ciubs. and bardly a grain remains. A salt fem-Inc stares not only the people of Knox-

In the face. The cause of it is that cars cannot be obtained to handle the necessary ingresitent from the sult fields of Virginia, Great ra marketa ia this article for some time

dire as at present.

The pult companies say that they have M. Sven-Hedin, the well-known explorer, plenty of the article to relieve all presthe despatch having been cent from La- ent demonds were it possible to get car sir of feeding bigh-pr audition a supply of sain

# Brenking the Record

ritors, and was received with every honor | broken the second in one particular, and hospitality by order of the Viceroy." did not introduce a dog law.

#### WHY EXPORTS SEEM LESS.

Prices Are Lower and Hawaii and

Ports Rico Are Not Included. That the reduction in exportations of manufactures is largely due to reduced prices and absence of data on the com the Treasury Bureau of Statistics.

assumetures is, as has already een stated, thiefly in Iron and steel, copper, and mineral oil. The reduction in mineral oil now amounts to about \$1,600, 600 in the eleven months ended with November, while in quantity experted there has been an netual increase of 79,000,000 gailons, as compared with the eleven

in exports of wire during the ten months ended with October, the value of the exports shows a decrease, while the quantily has during that time increased over 11,000,000 pounds, as compared with the same period of last year.

Of locomotives there is an increase in the number actually exported and a de-crease in value amounting to nearly half a million dellars. Of bar iron the avermight well be completed.

The Governor's dealer to have an ecomouncial session of the Legislature, it is specialist manths of 1502, compared with the corresponding manths of 1500, shows a decrease in argued, would probably indispose him at of 20 per cent, wire roots, a decrease in this time to favor any large public ex-penditures. No proposition, moreover, to expend millions upon the casals could be reduction in price, steel rails, a reduction this time to favor any large public expectations. No proposition, increaver, to lets, ingots and blooms, over 12 per cent expend millions upon the carals could be submitted to the people at the pells in the fall of 1902, since an amendment to the constitution increasing the number of Supreme Court judges will probably be submitted to the people at that time.

A new proposition for canal improvement involving an enlargement of the canal locks has just been made public.

A mong all the articles of iron and steel show about the same rate of reduction in prices per unit of quantity.

Among all the articles of iron and steel exported in which quantities as well as

exported in which quantities as well as values are given, and an opportunity thus afforded to determine the export price per pound, about three-fourths of them show reduced prices per nound, ton, or other unit of quantity.

The fact that some of the merchandis sent to the Hawaiian islands or Porto Rico has been included in the statement of exports to foreign countries also takes exported about \$15,000,00, which would be included if the methods followed in for-mer years, when Hawaii and Porto Rico were foreign territory, were applied at the present time.

Estimates by the Bureau of Statistics, nased upon statements obtained regarding shipments between the United States and hese islands during the present year, put the value of exports to Hawali in the temonths ended with October at about \$25,000,000, and to Porto Rice at \$5,500,000, making it apparent that our exports to those laland in the ten months in question amount to about \$30,000,000; while an examination of the class of merchandles exported to them in former years indi-cates that more than one-half is manu-

This would indicate that a considerable share of the apparent reduction in our ex-ports of manufactures is due to the abence of statistics of ahioments of manu factures to those islands, the exports to which were formerly included in the statements of our foreign commerce. Add to this the facts shown in the above statement regarding the reduction in export prices of iron and steel and mineral oil and a large proportion of the apparent and a large proportion of the apparent reduction in exports of manufactures is accounted for

#### COLONIES NOT RESPONSIBLE.

French Canadians Object to Ship ments of Troops for Boer War. OTTOWA, Dec. 22.-The sending of

anadian troops to fight against the Boers has raised a storm of profest from the French Canadians of the Province of The latter refuse to acknowledge that the North American colonies have any

ountry, and object to the sending of

signial forces to fight her foreign wars. This hostility is manifested anew at the preparations now going on to forward anther force of Canadians to South Africa. The English-speaking people and the shall study the value of various articles press insist that a third body of Canashall study the value or various at the manufactured here and in France. We clian troops should be sent to particular this country three months, vising the closing scenes of the war. In order to meet in clan troops should be sent to participate measure the bitter hostility of Quebec.

> This is denounced in the press, from the country; and the general dissatisfaction has been crystallized by naming the new

battation the "C. O. D. Contingent."

French-Canadian opposition is too strong to be disregarded, and some comise had to be effected to meet the de

ment is satisfactory to netches Canada's military system previous to yaal, mumabering some 23,000 of all rank of well armed but not so well drilled Steps are now contemplated, it steed, to raise the standard and trength of the Cruzdian militur so as to

# PHILIPPINE'S TIMBER WEALTH

Heavily Wooded Land. Capt. George P. Ahern of the Ninth Regiment of United States Infantry and 7 o'clock this morning at fir. William T. His bill proposes that the Government in charge of the bureau of forestry at some idea of the wooded resources of the

> survey of the territory, that there are from 20,000,000 to \$5,000,000 acres of heav-Justice McAdam; would be telling about it

> There are among the son movies words that one be utilized for building tre-beart began to show serious weakness, ward, oil-producing, tanbark, medicine, and all the members of his family week

a variety and in such quantity to areal-

#### AMERICAN CLUB ABROAD. Movement to Establish One in "Dear

Old London." LONDON, Dec. 22.-It is reported that Alfred Netter, a former New York and Cincinnati broker, is organizing a syndicate to establish an American club operand on American lines, as no such club

Negotiations are in progress to pur chase the Avandale Hotel, in Discadilly for a challeness, as few Americans feel at home in London clubs. They have a chill formally and tack good fellowship which is sepressing and Netter and his associates believe that farge Jugarious London club cambride

Landon will be swarming with prome-

on the American plan will be a

Bishop Matz Exonerated. ROME Dec. 22.-The Poreda Rounn saving stated that two prominent Ameri can priests. Father Malone, of Denve. ind Eather C. G. O'Keefe, of West Point who recently was received in private and our by the Poper, had complained of the recently pro-Germanism of Bishop hate or Dental, and had accosed him of systematically opposing the Irish ele-ment, those gentleman new controller the statement declaring that the charges

#### LATEST WEATHER SAGE.

Young Woman Reports on Yew Jee-

sey's Climate and Crops. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The twentieth entury weather sage is Miss Laura M Dey. uppervient to her are some 140 local ob ervers scattered all the way from Deckctown to Cape May. Her headquarters to at New Brunswick, New Jersey's cenral statute. Her eyrle towers above the Rainers College, and there

he serves Uncle Sam and her State. Surrounded by anemometers, therme craphs, rain gauges, barometers, maxmum and minimum thermometers and many other instruments with long Greek and Latin names, she plots her iso herms, makes her observations, and hands. ut weather news. Her specialty is the climate and crop service, for which the ersey farmer is devoutly thankful. E. W. McGann is section director un-

der Willis E. Moore at Washington. Under him is the entire service for all New Jersey. Five weeks ago Mr. McGana slace except his secretary. Mins Dev. who s more familiar with a typewriter key-card or shorthand notes than with the ochnical detail of looking after a lot of "Mr. McGana had shown me before how

o make observations on all the instru-ments, so that was easy," said Miss Dey. The hardest task was to handle the 140 reports that came on postal cards from our local observers. These have to be gone over sed over again, corrected, and That was a hard fob, but I did it and I'm proud of it. Here's my first one.
It was out this morning."
Miss Dey is tall and slender, with

# clear-cut features and the brightest of syes. She is a college graduate and well liked by the younger set in New Bruns-wick social circles. INVASION OF THE CIGARETTE. Seeks Conquest in Land of German

Pipe and Cuban Cigar. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Two months ago the evangelist of the American elgarette arrived on English soil. A few days after it was announced that he had combined usuy of the largest tobacco companies there into a ciracutte trust with a capital

.000,000,008 Having successfully converted John Bull to the eigarette habit; he newed upon one of the dearest traditions of the German Empire. From time immemorial the stefa and the pipe have been the penates of the German household. Now President Duke proposes to divorce them and compet the honest burgomanter to smoke eigarettes with his beer

Provident Duke, of the American Toacco Company, is buying up all the tobacco factories on the Continent, and it is said that soon trust eigarettes only will be smoked on the boulevards of Paris and Berlin and in the harems of the Ottoman President Dake is a very ent

The war with Spain had berily before he had invaded Havana with his American Cigar Company and had begun to teach the Cubans that they did not know anything about making cigars. At the same time he had an agent in Manila trying to corner the danila eigar market.
As American trade spreads to Europe
be follows the way blazed by the United
States Steel Corporation, with its steel
rails and iron bridges, opening up oppor-

tunities for the American cigarette.
In the meantime, the Universal Tobacca Company has invaded the Land of the Setting Sun. Hitting the pipe is no longer the peaceful diversion of the up-to-date Celestial of the Chinese coast cities. Cl-garette factories have been established in Hongkong and Shanghai, and it is said responsibility in the wars of the mother that both the Universal and American

#### LOUISIANA COLD WAVE ENDS. Death and Suffering Caused in Many Parts of the State.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.- The cold wave which has prevailed in the South came to en end today having continued exactly a week. While not the lowest the contingent now being formed will be equipped, transported, and maintained in the field at imperial expense. temperature known here, as the there equipped, transported, and maintained in momenter got down only to Zi, it was the coldest for December.

The cold also caused more individual suf-

fering than any previous cold wave. Louisiana all but one pegroes and more than twice as many burned to death trying to keep warm. ougs; houses were compelled to suspend

damure was dene to the seed cane, but he weight of evidence is against lature

# JUSTICE M'ADAM DEAD.

Well-known New York Jurist Succambs to Operation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Justice David

McAdam of the Supreme Cours, died ar Bull's private amitarium, where Dr. Bull performed an operation for cancer of the torone on the fusiler last Monday. Dr. Buil said after the operation thu Bed splendidly after the operation, and

on Friday night it was thought that the On Saturday, however, the nation?

Custice McAdam was been in New York in 1828 and he began to carn his own living at the age of ten years as an errand how in the law office of P. F. Marbury, His edwarion was obtained from the pub At twenty one years of age, he was admitted to the bur, and he become a su

#### single day of duty or once been late for MANY STEAMERS ARRIVE. Remarkable Rush Reported From

New York Quarantine Station. QUARANTINE, S.I., Dec. 22.- There was great cush of argivals of trans-Atlanti camers into port vesterday. The fast French steamer La Savole beat

the fleet by arriving about midnight last night. She was followed stonely by the Campania, the Cunard liner, and later by the Fuerst Bismarck, from the Mediter ranean, and the Philadelphia, the Amer Line stenmer, from Southampton and the: bourg. All had one weather and made The French liner and the Caustder laid

a cless race from Nantucket to the Sandy flash lightahip. The latter had a sur-prisingly fest run for this time of the four. She made the run from Queensn in five days lifteen hours and thirty in addition to these fast steamers, the

Bokemian, from Liverpool; the Phoenicia from Hamburg, the Toronto, from Hull; the Chicago City from Bristol; the Snow-Bake, from Cardiff, and the Alb's, from Matueras, were other arrivals.